

"The PLO ... denies the Jewish people its right to live"

by Yosef Tekoah

Yesterday the Daily published excerpts from the United Nations General Assembly address given last Wednesday by Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Today, the Daily is printing excerpts from the response to Arafat's speech by the Israeli UN delegate, Yosef Tekoah.

I come before the General Assembly on behalf of a nation which has struggled through 20 centuries for its liberty and equality and for the restoration of its independence. I rise to speak in the name of a people which having, at long last, regained its freedom and sovereignty in its national homeland, remains embattled, beleaguered by those who deny to it the rights of all nations.

One-third of the entire Jewish people was annihilated in World War II, which gave birth to the United Nations. A million Jewish soldiers in the Allied

ranks and among partisans helped make the United Nations a reality. Representatives of the Jewish people were among those who drafted the Charter of the United Nations.

Yet today Arab states, most of which knew not the struggle that made the world safe for the United Nations, Arab states some of whose leaders collaborated with the forces of darkness in their fight against the United Nations, are in the vanguard of a fanatical assault on the Jewish people, an assault that tramples to dust the ideals of the United Nations.

The United Nations is entrusted with the responsibility to guide mankind away from war, away from violence and oppression, toward peace, toward international understanding and the vindication of the rights of peoples and individuals. What remains of that responsibility now that the United Nations has prostrated itself before the PLO which stands for premeditated murder of innocent civilians, denies to the Jewish people its right to live, and seeks to destroy the Jewish state by armed force?

UN lavishes attention on Palestine while ignoring worst problems

Throughout the years the United Nations has dealt with the problems of many peoples in many parts of the world. On no people, however, has it lavished greater attention than on the Arab inhabitants of Palestine.

Is it because the problems of others have been resolved?

Has the Kurdish people, subjected to a continuing war of annihilation by the Iraqi government, ever had its plight discussed and its rights upheld by the United Nations? Has this organization tried to avert the massacre of half a million non-Moslem Africans in South Sudan? Have the fundamental human and political rights of the hundreds of millions who live under totalitarian regimes been insured by the United Nations?

Is it because the needs of others are less pressing and less deserving than the needs of the Palestinians?

Are the Arabs of Palestine suffering starvation as are, according to United Nations statistics, almost 500 million people in Asia, Africa and Latin America? Has the United Nations left the Palestinian refugees without assistance as it has tens of millions of refugees all over the world, including Jewish refugees in Israel from Arab lands? Are the Palestinian refugees the only ones who cannot be reintegrated as others have been? Have the Palestinian Arabs no state of their own? What is Jordan if not a Palestinian Arab state?

Palestinians belong under Jordan

On August 23, 1959, the Prime Minister of Jordan stated: "We are the government of Palestine, the army of Palestine and the refugees of Palestine."

Indeed, the vast majority of Palestinian refugees never left Palestine but moved as a result of the 1948 and 1967 wars, from one part of the country to another. At the same time an approximately equal number of Jewish refugees fled from Arab countries to Israel.

"Jordan is Palestine and Palestine is Jordan," declared on December 9, 1970 the late Dr. Kadri Toukan, a prominent West Bank leader and former Foreign Minister of Jordan.



Photograph for The New York Times by EDWARD HAUSNER

Yosef Tekoah, Israel's delegate to the UN, responding to Arafat's speech.

Certain Palestinians might be unhappy with their system of government, with the constitutional structure of their state or with its leadership. This, however, can in no way substantiate a claim that the Palestinian Arabs have been shorn of their rights as people. Like all other branches of the Arab nation, the Palestinians too possess the political entity within which they exercise their national, political and cultural rights. To the extent that some of their needs have not been fully satisfied; to the extent that some aspects of their national identity require solutions, they could be dealt with in the context of negotiations between Israel and its eastern neighbour, the Palestinian state of Jordan.

PLO does not represent Palestinians; it is a puppet of Arab governments

In these circumstances it is obvious that the initiators of the discussion of the so-called question of Palestine are concerned primarily not with

the realization of the rights of Palestine but with the annulment of the rights of the Jewish people. Israel's destruction and the denial to the people of Israel of its rights to self-determination and independence are the officially enunciated objectives of the PLO at whose behest the

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Striker from Joliet to speak

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From our readers

Free Press: racism, sexism, fear and hatred for workers

When David Ress applied for the editorship of the *Free Press*, the essence of his proposal was for an open newspaper. By open, he presumably meant not restricted to one ideology or viewpoint. Nonetheless, he says the *Free Press* has an editorial responsibility.

"Our obligation is to challenge you, and to challenge all complacently held beliefs. A newspaper has a responsibility to present its readers with carefully considered opinion, in addition to presenting necessary facts that will allow readers to decide an issue for themselves."

In addition, though Ress neglects or chooses not to mention it, an editorial board is responsible for every article within its newspaper aside from letters or articles presented as being in opposition to editorial policy. With this in mind, let us see exactly how open and responsible the *Free Press* is.

The first article, by Debra Fogel, "Students Complain about Arts Building Porters," is an appropriate place to start. The complaint is essentially that the porters are incapable of communicating with McGill students. But the attitude and content of the article suggest more than a routine complaint about inadequate facilities. At one point Fogel quotes a notice

put up by an Italian immigrant worker saying, "Telephone she no work, she broken." Since this statement has nothing to do with the porter's work or even with the incidents of her complaint, it can only be intended to mock and show contempt for this worker and non-English-speaking people in general. It's as if the non-anglophone workers aren't good enough for her to associate with. In other words, her "carefully considered opinion" is a racist one.

Fogel also displays an amazing ignorance about McGill's hiring policy concerning immigrant workers. It is not through McGill's kindness to the underprivileged that 90 per cent of the maintenance workers are immigrants. Rather it is because immigrant workers who speak neither French nor English are easier to exploit. Immigrant workers at McGill (until last October) received substantially lower salaries than their counterparts at other universities.

If complaints about McGill facilities are to be made, they should be directed at the McGill administration which is responsible for all building policy and not blindly at an immediate and convenient scapegoat, the workers.

Another article, "After a

General Strike," by Julian Doyle is apparently an example of what Ress meant by "presenting necessary facts." First, Doyle describes Montreal as a middle-class anglophone environment, "removed from the ethos of French speaking Quebec." This is in apparent contradiction with the fact that the overwhelming majority of Montrealers are working class Quebecois. Certainly, Doyle doesn't mean to say that the working class is going to passively accept repressive legislation. Second, the accuracy of Doyle's statement that the public blamed the workers and not the city government for the metro strike can be refuted on at least two points. First a demonstration on September 5th brought out over 7,000 people in support of the metro workers. Second, the electoral gains of the MCM are seen by most people to be in part a response to Drapeau's handling of the metro and firemen's strikes.

But what is Doyle really trying to say? Essentially he wants workers to passively accept encroachments in their standard of living (through inflation, higher taxes, etc.) In order to ward off some future repression. Here is where Doyle's thinking is muddled. Only through militancy have workers won improvements in the

conditions of their lives. The Firestone, Metro, Firemen and McGill maintenance workers' strikes all point to this rather obvious conclusion. On the other hand, "Cooperation" and "conciliation" have done much to increase the exploitation of steelworkers and autoworkers in the United States.

In our opinion, the only rationale possible for Doyle's viewpoint is fear of the working class and its growing militancy. His "reasoned opinion," based as it is on total ignorance of the working class and its needs is actually no more than a cover for attacking the workers' most basic weapon—the strike.

For those who weren't sufficiently angered by the articles already reviewed, the *Free Press* offers additional excursions into sexism and decadence. "Hey, if you want a chic (sic) for the night, there's a blonde at the end of the bar. She's a bitch but she's good." But no, the hero of this "story" by Steve Rossi would rather get stoned. But can he afford it? As Kay Serrah, author of "Inflation and the McGill Student" so profoundly points out, "the price of smoking in the last three years has...highrocketed." These authors show nothing but contempt for women and for the serious economic problems facing students and other people. They

seem merely concerned with the petty vicarious experiences that enough money can pay for. Rather than "concerned opinion" we see vicious mockery and contempt for the rights and needs of the vast majority of people.

Inflation as most people understand it, involves the rise in prices of essential commodities such as housing costs, food and oil prices. Students without steady incomes are among those most affected by inflation. This is what inflation is about, not change in price of a black market luxury item like hashish.

These criticisms barely touch on the surface of what is wrong with the *Free Press*. Instead of openness and freedom of expression as promised by David Ress, we see—open racism, sexism, fear and hatred of workers and contempt for students all permeated by an aura of decadence. Beyond the *Free Press* and the editorial board, which is most directly responsible for this particular issue, we feel that the ASUS executive led by Mark Chodos and Peter Garber are also directly culpable. In choosing David Ress as editor, they gave license to what has shown itself to be a virtually unrivalled reactionary force at McGill.

Workers Support Committee

Tekoah...

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Arab governments have asked to this debate. By doing so, by initiating the invitation extended to the PLO and by the decisions adopted at the recent Rabat conference, the Arab governments have reaffirmed their association with the umbrella organization of the Arab murder squads. This is not surprising. The PLO did not emerge from within the Palestine community. It is not representative of the Palestinian community. It is a creation of the Arab governments themselves.

Support for the PLO's murderous ideology and sinister objectives is expressed in the United Nations in various terms. References are frequently made to "the root problem" of the Palestinian question, a euphemism for Israel's statehood. On occasion speakers lash out unabashedly against Israel's independence, slander it as colonialism, call for its replacement by a second Palestinian Arab state in addition to Jordan. At times the

terms employed are more general, such as restoration of the inalienable right of the Palestine people, self-determination, etc. Since the June 8, 1974 Cairo meeting of the PLO and the Rabat summit conference, the talk is of establishing PLO territory wrested from Israel, making it clear that this would be only a first step toward Israel's elimination.

On October 28, the Arab government and the PLO decided at Rabat that the immediate goal should be the establishment of a PLO base to the east of Israel. The ultimate objective, remains of course, the same—the destruction of Israel and its replacement by an Arab state.

Arafat's "democratic state" would destroy existing Jewish state

At a press conference in Rabat on October 30, Yasir Arafat had no qualms about confirming that this was the meaning of the decision adopted two days earlier. He said that the establishment of PLO authority in areas that might be evacuated by Israel would be "the first stage

toward the creation of a democratic state where Jews, Christians and Moslems could co-exist." This he reiterated in interviews published in The New York Times on November 9, in Time magazine of November 11 and in other recent pronouncements. Including this morning's statement.

The Nazis killed millions of Jews in death camps, the gates of which bore the sign "Work Brings Freedom." Arafat kills Jewish children and seeks to strangle the Jewish state under the slogan of creating a "democratic Palestine." Neither kings nor presidents, neither artifices of speech nor the plaudits of accomplices or of the misguided can conceal this sinister fact.

The speakers who opened the debate this morning have confirmed its real purpose—to undermine Israel's rights, to question the inalienable right of the Jewish people to its homeland, to strengthen and encourage the PLO springboard from which the murder organization could continue its efforts to destroy the Jewish state. This is what justice means to the PLO.

UN rampant with anti-Jewish prejudices

If in world history there is a classic example of a struggle for national liberation, it is the struggle of the Jewish people, pursued for almost 2,000 years in resistance to imperialism and colonialism, exile and dispersion, racial discrimination and physical annihilation. To vilify this age-long struggle, Zionism, to question the Jewish people's equality with other nations, to deny the Jewish people's rights to self-determination and independence in its homeland is willful blasphemy. It is a sacrilege of the most revered concepts of the equality of peoples and of national liberation. It is Nazi-like abuse of the kind that has been heaped upon the Jewish people through the ages of bigots, racists and anti-Semites. How sad that such anti-Jewish prejudices should be rampant in the United Nations.

The choice before the General Assembly is clear.

On the one hand there is the Charter of the United Nations. On the other there is the PLO, whose sinister objectives,

defined in its covenant, and savage outrages are a desecration of the Charter.

On the one hand there is Israel's readiness and desire to reach a peaceful settlement with the Palestinian Arab state of Jordan, in which Palestinian national identity would find full expression. On the other hand there is PLO's denial of Israel's right to independence and of the Jewish people's right to self-determination.

Israel will pursue PLO murderers until the end

Israel will pursue the PLO murderers until justice is meted out to them. It will continue to take action against their organization and against their bases until a definitive end is put to their atrocities. The blood of Jewish children will not be shed with impunity.

Israel will not permit the establishment of PLO authority in any part of Palestine. The PLO will not be forced on the Palestinian Arabs. It will not be tolerated by the Jews of Israel.

No resolution of the General Assembly can mask the murderous nature of the PLO.

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Debating Union:

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McGill Historical Society:

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Dr. William Fitch, a founding member of IVCF in Canada, will be speaking at 1 pm in Union 457.

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Professor Lella, sociologist, will speak on "Professional Manipulation". Wednesday, November 20 at 4:30 pm in the Martin Theatre, 5th floor, McIntyre. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CONFERENCE

The Mouvement Revolutionnaire des Etudiants Quebec is sponsoring a conference on "The Social Sciences and Society", with Professor John Thompson, History; Professor Phil Ehrensalt, Sociology; and Julian Sher, MREO member. Wednesday, November 20, noon. Union B 26-27.

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Square dance, Thursday, November 21. For information come to Union room 416 or call 392-8953.

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Dr. Han Pei-Yuan will present a slide lecture on "Horse: a unique symbol in Chinese Art". Department of Fine Arts lecture room (top floor, west wing Arts building) Thursday, November 21, 3:30 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION

There will be a meeting to revise the electoral by-laws and draw up a budget. All women students (graduate, undergraduate, and part-

time) who are interested in partial funding for a specific project are welcome to attend. Thursday, November 21, 7 pm in Union room 467.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

Welcome Party, Saturday, November 23, 9 pm. Union cafeteria. All welcome. Bar and good music.

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Utah Phillips in concert. November 21, 23, 24 at 8:30.

F.R. SCOTT CANCELLED

The English Department's presentation of F.R. Scott reading his poems on Thursday night has been cancelled.

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No resolution can wash the hands of Yasir Arafat and his henchmen clean of the blood of their innocent victims. No resolution can confer respect for a band of cut-throats. No resolution can establish the authority of an organization which has no authority; which cannot represent anyone except the thousand agents of death it employs, which has no foothold in any part of the territories it seeks to dominate. The PLO will remain what it is and where it is—outside the law and outside Palestine.

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